



**STATE OF OREGON
Oregon Health Authority (OHA)
POSITION DESCRIPTION**

Position Revised Date:
01/20/2026

This position is:

- [Classified](#)
- [Unclassified](#)
- Executive Service
- Mgmt Svc – Supervisory
- Mgmt Svc – Managerial
- Mgmt Svc – Confidential

Agency: Oregon Health Authority

Division: Medicaid Division

New Revised

SECTION 1. POSITION INFORMATION

- a. Classification Title: OPA4
- b. Classification No: 0873 c. Effective Date: 07/01/25
- d. Position No: 2730886; 000000180754
- e. Working Title: Medicaid Residential Services Senior Policy Analyst
- f. Agency No: 44300
- g. Section Title: Medicaid Policy & FFS Operations – Behavioral Health
- h. Employee Name: Vacant
- i. Work Location (City — County): Salem/Marion-Portland/Multnomah; Hybrid
- j. Supervisor Name: Kristen Donheffner
- k. Position: Permanent Seasonal Limited Duration Academic Year
 Full-Time Part-Time Intermittent Job Share
- l. FLSA: Exempt If Exempt: Executive m. Eligible for Overtime: Yes
 Non-Exempt Professional No
 Administrative

SECTION 2. PROGRAM AND POSITION INFORMATION

a. Describe the program in which this position exists. Include program purpose, who’s affected, size and scope. Include relationship to agency mission.

OHA values health equity, service excellence, integrity, leadership, partnership, innovation and transparency. OHA’s health equity definition is “Oregon will have established a health system that creates health equity when all people can reach their full potential and well-being and are not disadvantaged by their race, ethnicity, language, disability, age, gender, gender identity, sexual orientation, social class, intersections among these communities or identities, or other socially determined circumstances. Achieving health equity requires the ongoing collaboration of all regions

and sectors of the state, including tribal governments to address: the equitable distribution or redistributing of resources and power; and recognizing, reconciling, and rectifying historical and contemporary injustices.” OHA’s 10-year goal is to eliminate health inequities.

The Medicaid Division is aligned with the Oregon Health Authority’s core values of partnership, service excellence, leadership, integrity, health equity, innovation, and transparency. In our practice, these values are expressed through:

Health Equity:

Addressing the clinical and social conditions, as well as the historical and contemporary injustices, which undermine health, so everyone can reach their full health potential.

Considering the diversity of Oregon’s communities as we make decisions about how policy and practice are developed, and how resources are distributed.

Respecting diverse cultures, populations, histories, and health practices; ensuring a diverse workforce and inclusive work environment.

Service Excellence:

Exceeding expectations and being committed to delivering responsive, efficient, and effective solutions.

Integrity:

Being accountable for maintaining the highest standards and outcomes in all aspects of our work; being a good steward of public trust and resources.

Ensuring decisions are informed, fiscally responsible, open, and easily understood.

Leadership:

Ensuring every employee has the ability and opportunity to help make changes that improve health and transform health care.

Leading improvement in health through innovative strategies and creative solutions.

Partnership:

Seeking out, listening to, and collaborating with partners across diverse communities; respecting internal and external ideas and opinions.

Working with key invested partners and communities to protect and promote the health of all people in Oregon.

Innovation:

Not being satisfied with the status quo and seeking new and better ways to meet the needs of the people we serve with creativity and openness.

Pursuing opportunities to develop new evidence to evolve our practices.

Transparency:

Communicating honestly and openly, ensuring our actions are upfront and visible.

Providing open access to information and meaningful opportunities to provide input and participate in our decision-making.

Medicaid Division

OHA is home to most of the state's publicly supported health programs. OHA divisions include Behavioral Health, Equity and Inclusion, Fiscal and Operations, Health Policy and Analytics, Medicaid, Public Health, and the Oregon State Hospital.

The Medicaid Division is responsible for the design, development, implementation, monitoring, evaluation, and improvement of publicly funded Medicaid programs and related health programs, which includes the Oregon Health Plan (OHP), Healthier Oregon, the OHP-Bridge Program, and initiatives under 1115 demonstration waivers, state plan authorities, and 1915 home and community-based services waivers. The Division is the Single State Medicaid agency authorized to enter into agreements with the federal government for the state of Oregon. The division defines and manages

the Oregon Administrative Rules divisions that govern OHP-covered health care services, eligible fee for service health care providers and participating managed care plans, including Coordinated Care Organizations (CCOs), to ensure programs and services are delivered effectively, equitably, and in compliance with state and federal regulations.

Medicaid, and the related health programs the division oversees, provides coverage for health care and related services for Oregonians with low income. Currently, one out of every three Oregonians receive healthcare through Medicaid programs. These programs play a crucial role in improving health care access, promoting health equity, and reducing disparities across the state. The collective and collaborative effort of division management and staff are essential in helping OHA achieve its vision and aim to produce better and more equitable health outcomes and move closer to our strategic goal to eliminate health inequities by 2030.

Medicaid Behavioral Health Policy unit writes administrative rules (OAR), directs coverage policy, directs provider enrollment and provider billing policy, issues guidance, leads rate setting and provides subject matter expertise and FFS program leadership for the following areas within OHP: American Rescue Plan Act initiatives; Applied Behavioral Analysis; Assertive Community Treatment; Behavior Rehabilitation Services; Care Coordination services; Clinical Decisions regarding Medical Necessity and Medical Appropriateness of residential services; Co-Occurring Disorder treatment; Crisis Respite, Crisis Receiving and Stabilization Centers; Home and Community Based Services 1915(i) State Plan Option; Institutions for Mental Diseases; Mobile Crisis and Stabilization Services; Maintaining the Behavioral Health Fee schedule; Personal Care Attendant and HCBS in home PCA programs (including Agency with Choice); Problem Gambling; Secure Treatment/Inpatient Services; Substance Use Disorder Services; and Traditional Health Workers.

HB 2015 (2025) directs OHA to address several administrative and regulatory policies perceived as barriers to the development of residential behavioral health treatment facilities. Specifically, the legislation directs OHA to investigate and consider new options for administering residential treatment services, including: potential alternatives to nurse staffing requirements, alternative methodologies for reimbursing facilities, alternatives to the Home and Community-Based Services state plan, supporting direct discharge of a resident to other types of housing, options for providing capacity payment to facilities, and appropriate actions to fill the capacity of newly licensed facilities. The objective for Medicaid is to issue legislative reports on concrete next steps to expand residential care by 9/15/26, b.) issue rulemaking to support early transition plans and licensing processes for transition aged youth residential treatment homes, and c.) update young adults in transition (YAT) rates.

b. Describe the primary purpose of this position, and how it functions within this program. Complete this statement. The primary purpose of this position is to:

The primary purpose of this position is to lead Medicaid policy development and implementation of residential behavioral services as directed by HB 2015 (2025). This position is responsible for managing timelines, deliverables, interagency coordination, and legislative reporting to develop and enhance regulatory policies, alternative payment methodologies and strategies. This position will convene experts across Medicaid, Behavioral Health, the Oregon State Board of Nursing (OSBN) and CMS and lead residential policy development to ensure alternative service models and enhancement strategies are developed in compliance with federal and state laws. This position will work closely with an Operation and Policy Analyst 3 to ensure that residential Medicaid services align with both state and federal regulations. This position will also collaborate with statewide behavioral health provider networks, hospital representatives, community

advocates, legislators, fiscal teams and housing partners to ensure that Medicaid-supported residential services remain financially sustainable and responsive to system needs.

This position will factor in the perspectives of diverse populations most harmed by social injustice and inequities including communities of color, immigrant groups, the disability and neurodivergent communities, veterans, older adults, individuals identifying as LGBTQIA+ and other communities that have been traditionally marginalized.

SECTION 3. DESCRIPTION OF DUTIES

List the major duties of the position. State the percentage of time for each duty. Mark “N” for new duties, “R” for revised duties or “NC” for no change in duties. Indicate whether the duty is an “Essential” (E) or “Non-Essential” (NE) function.

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% of Time	N/R/NC	E/NE	DUTIES
At all times	N	E	<p>Align Conduct with OHA’s Values and 2030 Strategic Goal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Demonstrate awareness, understanding and alignment in service delivery with the OHA Core Values of Health Equity, Service Excellence, Integrity, Leadership, Partnership, Innovation, and Transparency. • In addition to the cultivation of equitable practices across all aspects of the position description, learn and apply knowledge and skills to interrupt systemic racism and oppression of groups most impacted by historical and contemporary racism and social injustices. • Demonstrate recognition of the value of individual and cultural difference; demonstrate evidence of ongoing development of personal cultural awareness and humility; contribute to an inclusive work environment that is respectful and accepting of diversity and where talents and abilities are valued. • Contribute to a positive and productive work environment; maintain regular and punctual attendance; perform all duties in a safe manner; and comply with all policies and procedures. • Model professional behavior. Interrupt and report inappropriate behaviors, especially those in violation of policy. • Promote and actively participate in OHA’s 2030 goal of eliminating health inequities. • Hold awareness and be attentive to the direct and indirect accountabilities and opportunities within the Medicaid Division to positively impact and influence the goals, strategies, actions, and measures outlined in OHA’s strategic plan (2024-2027).

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Use language that promotes equity, engagement, asset-framing, and power-sharing; when crafting written content or correspondence, reference and adhere to equity-centered communication guidelines outlined in the ODHS/OHA Writing Style Guide.
30%	N	E	<p>Policy Advice:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Manage and coordinate the comprehensive study of developing residential behavioral health care alternatives as outlined by HB 2015 (2025). Coordinate the review of existing administrative rules and regulations that govern residential behavioral health care and create recommendations for policy change based on evaluation of alternative methodologies for reimbursing residential facilities administering residential behavioral health services. Identify and develop solutions to administrative and financial barriers preventing state from optimally developing and operating residential behavioral health programs across Oregon. Analyze residential behavioral health care policy issues that cross OHA and ODHS; develop and implement proposals, policies and strategies to align reimbursement, referrals, and licensing of residential behavioral health facilities. Establish and lead external and internal partnership groups to support implementation of HB 2015. Evaluate data from current residential behavioral health programs and state agencies to identify trends and needs to update or develop policies and procedures. Evaluate the quality and effectiveness of residential behavioral health programs; recommend strategic changes and priorities for improving access to care, streamlining operations, aligning reimbursement, and increasing system efficiencies. Recommend policy strategies and options and legislative positions to OHA leadership based on assessment of alternative methodologies for reimbursing residential facilities administering residential behavioral health services.
25%	N	E	<p>Project Management and Contract Administration:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lead complex, high-visibility projects to implement HB 2015 (2025), develop legislation transforming how OHA finances and delivers residential behavioral health services to meet the needs of Oregon’s diverse communities. Coordinate with agency leadership, internal units, contractors, and external partners—including the Behavioral Health Division, Oregon State Board of Nursing, and

			<p>legislators—to develop and execute alternative reimbursement methodologies.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plan and manage operational improvement projects and research studies; define project scope, identify resource needs, and recommends implementation budgets. • Oversee implementation logistics, track performance, resolve implementation challenges, and ensure alignment with legislative deadlines of HB 2015. Create and maintain project plans and other PM tools necessary to implement projects. • Identify potential risks and difficulties within project implementation, and design strategies to mitigate or avoid them. Recommend changes to project plans in response to unforeseen changes or unexpected results. • Verify, monitor and track implementation project deliverables, budget, schedule and performance, coordinate project activities with internal teams and partners and navigate approval for changes in response to evolving needs or unexpected outcomes. • Develop contractor scopes of work, follow procurement guidelines, and administer contracts as needed. Monitor contractor performance and ensure quality deliverables. • Lead interdisciplinary teams, facilitate provider and partner engagement, and ensure community voices are central to decision-making.
15%		E	<p>Community and Partner Engagement:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Facilitate community engagement sessions to learn and gather data from external partners including individuals, legislative committees, and behavioral health organizations who engage in, provide, and receive residential behavioral health services being implemented through projects. • Collaborate with external partners, community members, and legislative committees as the discretion of the project needs. • Conceptualize vision, values and large desired policy changes in a manner that can be articulated to OHA leadership, staff, and external partners including legislators. • Serve as a technical advisor to external partners.
15%		E	<p>Legislative Coordination:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Serve as a legislative and policy strategist for the implementation of HB 2015 (2025), which reforms residential behavioral health services in Oregon. Develop and maintain relationships with legislative staff, lobbyists, and internal and external partners to explain issues related

			<p>to HB 2015, recommend legislative changes, and support implementation.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Draft and review legislative proposals related to the improvement of residential behavioral health care, prepare legislative testimony, analyze bills, and propose amendments. • Coordinate with federal agencies to develop long-term policy planning while maximizing Medicaid reimbursement for residential behavioral health services. • Lead legislative strategy for HB 2015 by coordinating internal and external stakeholder engagement, managing project steps, contracts, and deliverables.
10%		E	<p>Systems and Organizational Improvement:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Analyze OHA needs against systems functions; validate data and system functioning by applying state policy and procedures to system functioning. • Conceptualize and develop specifications to the residential behavioral health system that include detailed design documents and technical specifications. • Recommend policies and procedures or priorities to reflect residential behavioral health system integration goals and requirements. • Develop documentation, recommend operating policy and procedures and implement strategies to effect system enhancements.
5%		NE	Other duties as assigned.

SECTION 4. WORKING CONDITIONS

Describe any on-going working conditions. Include any physical, sensory, and environmental demands. State the frequency of exposure to these conditions.

The person in this position will work a professional work week, Monday through Friday. Some evening and/or weekend work may be required, especially during legislative session.

The job requires frequent preparation, presentation, and/or response to technical and professional material against assigned deadlines. Work product can be highly visible, and of significant interest to legislative representatives, multiple partner groups and/or state agencies and associations. Workload and priorities fluctuate and can involve highly complicated, sensitive, and/or political issues. May experience stressful situations due to unchangeable project and program timelines.

This professional collaborative position relies upon positive, productive, and respectful engagement with leadership and subject matter experts within the Division, across the Agency / state agencies, representatives of local government / governor's office, and with key invested members, partners, and providers within Oregon communities.

Occasional in-state travel may be required. This is a hybrid role that will require occasional in-person time, usually at one of OHA's state office buildings.

When working remote, the current structure relies upon Division issued equipment, utilizing the employee's internet network and activation of secure network software to connect to OHA's Virtual Private Network, and utilizing on camera virtual meetings.

Frequent contact and work with a variety of staff, colleagues, and partners in a variety of office, virtual and meeting room settings is expected. Open office environment or virtual environment with frequent interruptions while working on multiple projects simultaneously. Continuous use of computer and communication devices/ applications. Multiple communication streams including email, instant message, and cell phone. These are daily conditions.

SECTION 5. GUIDELINES

a. List any established guidelines used in this position, such as state or federal laws or regulations, policies, manuals, or desk procedures:

- Federal Regulations (including but not limited to Medicare and Medicaid regulations and Health Insurance Portability and Privacy Act)
- National best practices and fidelity models promoted by key federal agencies
- Oregon Revised Statutes
- Oregon Administrative Rules
- Billing codes and practices, including HCPCS and CPT procedural codes, ICD-9 and -10 CM
- diagnosis codes, NDC codes as applicable, DSM-5, DC:0-5, and National Correct Coding Initiative
- State laws, rules, and contract requirements relating to Medicaid services
- Oregon Procurement Laws and Guidelines
- OHA Tribal Consultation & Urban Indian Health Program Confer Policy
- Trauma Informed Approaches
- Organizational Effectiveness strategies
- Continuous Improvement strategies

b. How are these guidelines used?

As parameters and reference to perform as an expert and to effectively consult and act as a liaison with leadership and staff in shaping, defining and prioritizing activities and priorities.

As parameters and reference to assure compliance with best practice and applicable laws, rules, policies and regulations and cost allocation. May also serve to guide strategic planning. The work of OHA is governed and administered within the context of these laws, rules and policies.

These guidelines provide basic data for ongoing management and establishing, monitoring, and coordinating program policies and procedures for the assigned programs within the legislatively approved budget.

SECTION 6. WORK CONTACTS

With whom, outside of co-workers in this work unit, must the employee in this position regularly come in contact?

Note: If additional rows of the below table are needed, place cursor at end of a row (outside table) and hit "Enter".

Who Contacted	How	Purpose	How Often?
OHA Senior Management; Other State Agency Senior Management (ODHS, OYA, ODE, etc.)	In-person; Virtual (e.g. MS Teams, Zoom); Written (e.g. email, letter/memo, report); Phone	Collect, provide and discuss information and data; collaborate and coordinate on policies and programs; provide and receive direction or consultation; answer questions; gather input; enforce policies, regulations and contracts; negotiate agreements	Daily, as needed
OHA Staff; Other State Agency Staff	In-person; Virtual (e.g. MS Teams, Zoom); Written (e.g. email, letter/memo, report); Phone	Collect, provide and discuss information and data; collaborate and coordinate on policies and programs; provide and receive direction or consultation; provide technical assistance; answer questions; gather input; enforce policies, regulations and contracts; negotiate agreements	Daily, as needed
Department of Justice (DOJ)	In-person; Virtual (e.g. MS Teams, Zoom); Written (e.g. email, letter/memo, report); Phone	Collect, provide and discuss information and data; provide and receive direction or consultation as it relates to regulations, rules, contracts and the implications of policy or program actions or activities	As needed
OHP recipients and persons with lived experience	In-person; Virtual (e.g. MS Teams, Zoom); Written (e.g. email, letter/memo, report)	Listen and engage to identify opportunities, co-design solutions, reconcile concerns with commitment to improve services, supports, programs and policies	Weekly, as needed
Community Based Organizations; Culturally specific Organizations	In-person; Virtual (e.g. MS Teams, Zoom); Written (e.g. email, letter/memo, report); Phone	Collect, provide and discuss information and data; collaborate and coordinate on policies and programs; provide and receive direction or consultation; provide technical assistance; answer questions; gather input	Weekly, as needed
Coordinated Care Organizations	In-person; Virtual (e.g. MS Teams, Zoom); Written (e.g. email,	Collect, provide and discuss information and data; collaborate and coordinate on policies and	Weekly, as needed

(CCOs); CCO Sub-contractors	letter/memo, report); Phone	programs; provide and receive direction or consultation; provide technical assistance; answer questions; gather input; enforce policies, regulations and contracts	
Local and County-based Health Clinics and Programs (CMHP, CCBHC, FQHC, RHC, etc.)	In-person; Virtual (e.g. MS Teams, Zoom); Written (e.g. email, letter/memo, report); Phone	Collect, provide and discuss information and data; collaborate and coordinate on policies and programs; provide and receive direction or consultation; provide technical assistance; answer questions; gather input; enforce policies, regulations and contracts	Weekly, as needed
Treatment Service Providers and Professionals	In-person; Virtual (e.g. MS Teams, Zoom); Written (e.g. email, letter/memo, report); Phone	Collect, provide and discuss information and data; collaborate and coordinate on policies and programs; provide and receive direction or consultation; provide technical assistance; answer questions; gather input; enforce policies, regulations and contracts	Weekly, as needed
Tribal governments	In-person; Virtual (e.g. MS Teams, Zoom); Written (e.g. email, letter/memo, report); Phone	Collect, provide and discuss information and data; collaborate and coordinate on policies and programs; provide and receive direction or consultation; provide technical assistance; answer questions; gather input; enforce policies, regulations and contracts	Weekly, as needed
Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS); Federal Agencies	In-person; Virtual (e.g. MS Teams, Zoom); Written (e.g. email, letter/memo, report); Phone	Provide and discuss information and data; receive direction or consultation; receive technical assistance and discuss issues; respond to request for information; review policy changes, interpretations, and implications	Weekly, as needed
Legislators, their offices and legislative staff; Governor's Office and staff	In-person; Virtual (e.g. MS Teams, Zoom); Written (e.g. email, letter/memo, report); Phone	Collect, provide and discuss information and data; provide and receive direction or consultation; provide technical assistance; answer questions; gather input; provide bill analysis\prepare hearing testimony	Weekly, as needed

SECTION 7. POSITION-RELATED DECISION MAKING

Describe the typical decisions of this position. Explain the direct effect of these decisions:

Always determine the impact of programs, policies, operations, budgets, and all other aspects of the program on health equity.

Ensure decisions prioritize the equitable distribution or redistribution of resources and power and recognize, reconcile and rectify historical and contemporary injustices.

Determines policy options to pursue and which alternatives are viable for statewide residential behavioral health services. Makes decisions on how state will finance, license, and deliver residential behavioral health care.

Develop and make recommendations on health care policies, operational changes, reimbursement rates, and system and process need related to successful management of assigned Medicaid program areas.

Monitor and recommend improvements to Medicaid services programs, especially as it relates to residential care for behavioral health, methodologies for reimbursing facilities, and alternative models of administering residential behavioral health services.

The decisions in this position require a high degree of complicated conceptual, critical, and analytical decision-making as well as knowledge of medical/health programs, practices, standards and budgets. The person in this position must apply these skills and knowledge within the limitations and opportunities extant in state and federal law, rule, and guidance. These decisions significantly influence the management of expenditures and access to quality medical care for individuals in Oregon seeking residential behavioral health care treatment and services.

SECTION 8. REVIEW OF WORK

Who reviews the work of the position?

Note: If additional rows of the below table are needed, place cursor at end of a row (outside table) and hit "Enter".

Classification Title	Position Number	How	How Often	Purpose of Review
Health Policy & Program Manager 2 (HPPM2)	1013901	Virtually, In person, Phone, Email, written form	Daily to Weekly, and as needed	Communicate updates on progress of major tasks and projects; Ensure project and program decisions meet federal, agency and user requirements; Promote quality assurance, strategic plan alignment, and equitable outcomes; Discuss and review goals, performance, expectations and training needs; Promote problem-solving and solution-seeking

SECTION 9. OVERSIGHT FUNCTIONS

- a. How many employees are directly supervised by this position? 0
- How many employees are supervised through a subordinate supervisor? 0
- b. Which of the following activities does this position do?
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Plan work | <input type="checkbox"/> Coordinates schedules |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Assigns work | <input type="checkbox"/> Hires and discharges |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Approves work | <input type="checkbox"/> Recommends hiring |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Responds to grievances | <input type="checkbox"/> Gives input for performance evaluations |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Disciplines and rewards | <input type="checkbox"/> Prepares and signs performance evaluations |

SECTION 10. ADDITIONAL POSITION-RELATED INFORMATION

ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS: List any knowledge and skills needed at time of hire that are not already required in the classification specification.

All positions in OHA require a Criminal Background Check and an Abuse/Neglect Check. Fingerprints may be required.

Experience leading the development and implementation of policies and programs at the community, state, and/or national level that advance health equity (address systemic health disparities, expand culturally responsive and inclusive services, factor in social determinants of health) and elevate the voice of community and those with lived experience.

Knowledge of health services delivery systems, particularly the Oregon Health Plan/ Medicaid administration in Oregon, including experience working with Coordinated Care Organizations, social safety net programs, health service providers (including Community Mental Health Programs and other behavioral health service providers), or community-based organizations to guide operations and policies.

Knowledge of legislative and regulatory processes; experience analyzing, applying and advising on relevant federal and state laws and regulations as well as, legislative concepts/bills; specific knowledge of Oregon Administrative Rules and Oregon Revised Statutes in this position.

Knowledge and experience developing, implementing, and refining policies included in the Medicaid state plan or other waiver authorities with Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS).

Strong oral and written communication skills across a variety of forums; experience communicating across a variety of forums; experience communicating qualitative and quantitative information, verbal and written, that are accessible to and understood by audiences with different levels of comprehension or interest and that are culturally responsive, inclusive, and appropriate.

Ability to provide organizational leadership to foster inter-and cross-agency collaboration and to shape systems-wide community centered policies, programs, and continuous (performance / quality / process) improvement strategies.

Ability to navigate complex relationships through collaborative problem-solving, consensus-building, and solution-focused approaches, recognizing positionality and fostering power-sharing dynamics. Experience facilitating meetings with a variety of key partners, including internal teams, community members/groups, health service providers, government officials and legislators.

Experience and knowledge evaluating and synthesizing quantitative and qualitative data to analyze and measure the effectiveness, efficiency, and impact of administrative and technical programs within

